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And Georgia defeated Georgetown! Well, that's some surprise, but Georgia is given to that sort of a thing.

Those Marion folks have surely got a fast aggregation of twirlers, and we are very sorry that we could not finish the series, and so are they, we suppose.

Final examinations begin Saturday May 19, "These are times that try men's souls," and you will do well to prepare for the ordeal. Mind you, don't "hit the bottom."

14 to 0; 7 to 3; that looks good; and somewhat unexpected, too, that looks better. And if that water spout hadn't toppled right over the ball park it would look best.

Our boys report a most enjoyable visit to Tuscaloosa; the fellows over there showed them a royal time and we appreciate it. We expected nothing else from our friends "over the way."

The purpose of the Advisory Board to run a special train to the Tech games on May 12 has been foiled, it being impossible to get a train. This is disappointing, but we must win anyway.

Memorial Day exercises in Langdon Hall were appropriate and impressive. The recitations by the young ladies were especially good and Mr. Geible's address was most creditable. An enjoyable feature of the program was the excellent quartette. The exercises were completed at the cemetery.

For the fourth time Auburn's representative has been successful in the state oratorical contest and we are proud of our record. We appreciate the honor of having the association meet with us this year, and will welcome it as often as it will return. There was some disappointment because Prof. Cox was not escorted by a guard of his young ladies, but otherwise the meet was a happy one.

ALABAMA INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On the evening of April 20, M. A. Frazer of this institute won the medal awarded to the best speaker in the contest of the Alabama Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

Since the founding of this association by Prof. W. F. Scott, Auburn has triumphed in an unbroken record.

The prize was presented to the contestant having the highest average grade in composition and delivery.

Two separate committees were responsible for the grading.

The composition committee was composed of:

Prof. G. H. Clark, formerly of Mercer; Prof. C. M. Furman, of Clemson and Prof. M. Magruder, of the A. and M., of Mississippi.

On the delivery committee were: Rev. C. C. Pugh, Prof. Bugard and Mr. Salter.

The program gotten up for the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

First among the speakers on the program was C. D. Daniel, of Greensboro. His subject "Crime in Alabama"

was well presented in a forcible manner. Institutions of state were revealed in monumental guise where crime is perpetrated upon the perpetrators of crime. The reckless, lawless element of population was brought into abhorrence, yet not inconsiderately, for fair justice was shown in legparcintical mean man-aching victims that her own misdeeds might not bring reproach. Prisons were described as cells of wretchedness in which microbes may gloat on the gall of misery because surrounding bars and walls of stone need never tell secrets to an unsuspecting world.

The cheek of virtue might well blanch with shame where morality is flaunted in the public face while the weak stamina of a common wealth loses itself in such methods of evil.

Next on the program was "A Rev-ery on Humanity," by W. A. Jenkins, the representative of Howard. The ideals and dreams of the logician were here developed in a creditable way.

The third and last speaker of the evening was M. A. Frazer. With confidence his audience heard his familiar voice and later had the pleasure of extending congratulations for his admirable success, "America's Mission" was the broad and inspiring subject under which national pride and lofty purpose arose imperviously to view while thought and oratory commanded every phase of its delivery.

SOPHOMORE DECLAMATION.

Among the enjoyable events of the day exercises was the declamation contest of the sophomore class. After being held in suspense throughout the afternoon, waiting for the final score of the meet between our Tech opponents and our own track team; we turned out to see the contest between the future orators of the '08 class. The music for the occasion was rendered by the efficient student orchestra, which lead the program.

The contest was composed of twelve deserving men, picked from the sophomore class and from the first speaker throughout the entire list there was not a flaw in delivery. It seemed that each contestant had determined to make the winner speak and that they did. It has been hinted that the deserving speakers be mentioned personally in this column, and being unable to choose any as undeserving. We place a list of the speakers in full however, as one man only could receive the prize, a selection had to be made and after a careful consideration the judges awarded the medal to Mr. Grover Cleveland Walker of Coosa county.

The following is the list of the speakers and the order in which they spoke.

Clyde McNeel, Howard, Albert Tarvis, Simmons Herbert, Herman Schomburg, William Edward Elsberry, James Augustus Morgan, David McDonald, Samuel Elmer Dreyfus, Maurice Black, Grover Cleveland Walker and Roy Henderson Liddell.

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And Georgia defeated Georgetown! Well, that's some surprise, but Georgia is given to that sort of a thing.

Those Marion folks have surely got a fast aggregation of twirlers, and we are very sorry that we could not finish the series, and so are they, we suppose.

Final examinations begin Saturday May 19, "These are times that try men's souls," and you will do well to prepare for the ordeal. Mind you, don't "hit the bottom."

14 to 0; 7 to 3; that looks good; and somewhat unexpected, too, that looks better. And if that water spout hadn't toppled right over the ball park it would look best.

Our boys report a most enjoyable visit to Tuscaloosa; the fellows over there showed them a royal time and we appreciate it. We expected nothing else from our friends "over the way."

The purpose of the Advisory Board to run a special train to the Tech games on May 12 has been foiled, it being impossible to get a train. This is disappointing, but we must win anyway.

Memorial Day exercises in Langdon Hall were appropriate and impressive. The recitations by the young ladies were especially good and Mr. Geible's address was most creditable. An enjoyable feature of the program was the excellent quartette. The exercises were completed at the cemetery.

For the fourth time Auburn's representative has been successful in the state oratorical contest, and we are proud of our record. We appreciate the honor of having the association meet with us this year, and will welcome it as often as it will return. There was some disappointment because Prof. Cox was not escorted by a guard of his young ladies, but otherwise the meet was a happy one.

ALABAMA INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On the evening of April 20, M. A. Frazer of this institute won the medal awarded to the best speaker in the contest of the Alabama Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

Since the founding of this association by Prof. W. F. Scott, Auburn has triumphed in an unbroken record.

The prize was presented to the contestant having the highest average grade in composition and delivery.

Two separate committees were responsible for the grading.

The composition committee was composed of:

Prof. G. H. Clark, formerly of Mercer; Prof. C. M. Furman, of Clemson and Prof. M. Magruder, of the A. and M., of Mississippi.

On the delivery committee were: Rev. C. C. Pugh, Prof. Bogard and Mr. Salter.

The program gotten up for the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

First among the speakers on the program was C. D. Daniel, of Greensboro. His subject "Crime in Alaba-

ma" was well presented in a forcible manner. Institutions of state were revealed in monumental guise, where crime is perpetrated upon the perpetrators of crime. The reckless, lawless element of population was brought into abhorrence, yet not inconsiderately, for fair justice was shown in legparcintical mean man-aching victims that her own misdeeds might not bring reproach. Prisons were described as cells of wretchedness in which microbes may gloat on the gall of misery because surrounding bars and walls of stone need never tell secrets to an unsuspecting world.

The cheek of virtue might well blanche with shame where morality is flaunted in the public face while the weak stamina of a common wealth loses itself in such methods of evil.

Next on the program was "A Rev-ery on Humanity," by W. A. Jenkins, the representative of Howard. The ideals and dreams of the logician were here developed in a creditable way.

The third and last speaker of the evening was M. A. Frazer. With confidence his audience heard his familiar voice and later had the pleasure of extending congratulations for his admirable success, "America's Mission" was the broad and inspir- ing subject under which national pride and lofty purpose arose im- perviously to view while thought and oratory commanded every phase of its delivery.

SPHOMORE DECLAMATION.

Among the enjoyable events of the May-day exercises was the declama- tion contest of the sphomore class. After being held in suspense through- out the afternoon, waiting for the fi- nal score of the meet between our Tech opponents and our own track team; we turned out to see the con- test between the future orators of the '08 class. The music for the oc- casion was rendered by the efficient student orches:ra, which lead the program.

The contest was composed of twelve deserving men, picked from the soph- more class and from the first speaker throughout the entire list there was not a flaw in delivery. It seemed that each contestant had determined to make the winner speak and that they did: It has been hinted that the de- serving speakers, he mentioned per- sonally in this column, and being un- able to choose any as undeserving.

We place a list of the speakers in full however, as one man only could receive the prize, a selection had to be made and after a careful consid- eration the judges awarded the medal to Mr. Grover Cleveland Walker of Coosa county.

The following is the list of the speakers and the order in which they spoke.

Clyde McNeel, Howard, Albert Tar- vis, Simmons Herbert, Herman Sch- omburg, William Edward Elsberry, James Augustus Morgan, David Mc- Donald, Samuel Ellner Dreyfus, Mau- rice Black, Grover Cleveland Walker and Roy Henderson Liddell.

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Miss Bessie Thach had the honor of being the sponsor for the Alabama division of the U. C. V.

Mrs. Thach and Mrs. Duncan have returned from New Orleans where they attended the U. C. V. reunion.

The party which Mrs. Lazarus had intended giving her Sunday school class on Friday was postponed on account of Mr. Lazarus having met with a painful accident resulting in a broken limb.

The dance at the K. A. Chapter House on Saturday evening was an enjoyable event. Miss Thach was with her old friends, other visitors being Misses Epping, Cowan, Brown, Weaver and Mrs. Brady.

Mrs. Brady is visiting on Faculty Avenue at the home of Professor Mitcham. She expresses her pleasure in meeting the good people of Auburn. Her singing at the M. E. church on Sunday night was much enjoyed.

The State Sunday School Convention at Montgomery last week was largely attended, thirteen hundred delegates being present. An interesting account of their impressions was given by the Auburn contingent at the M. E. Church Sunday night.

Saturday evening a concert was given at the A. F. I., auditorium by Mrs. Kurt Mueller, vocalist and Miss Dollie Scott, pianist. The music was excellent, and it is to be regretted that other entertainments in the city prevented a good attendance. Mrs. Mueller sang in the M. E. Church on Sunday in English, which scarce betrayed an accent of the German tongue.

In the recent intercollegiate oratorical contest Auburn met "foemen worthy of her steel." Mr. Danies of Greensboro was particularly good in delivery. He recounted some things in Alabama morals that brought the blush of shame to the cheek and it was with a feeling of relief that the audience listened to the silver tongued Frazer, who, taking a high plane, called on his hearers in the name of all that is true and noble, to acquit themselves like men who are in the white light of the world's regard.

The annual oratorical contest between members of the Websterian Literary Society was held in the hall on Saturday evening April 28th. The contest was close and exciting. The following were the speakers:

J. A. Morgan—"The New South."

H. H. Schomburg—"Arraignment of Mormonism."

M. I. Black—"Address of Sparta-cus."

G. C. Walker—"The Rural Free Delivery."

R. H. Liddell—"Hannibal to His Subjects."

R. E. Perkins—"Unjust Territorial Acquisitions."

Mr. Walker won the prize a five dollar gold piece.

Though the program was excellent,

the flowers fragrant, still there was something else that added charm to the meeting, the presence of the honorary members, Misses Samford, Ward, Harrell, Chumley, Kirby, Cooper, Knapp, Annie and Madge Averyt.

Memorial Day was observed with the usual enthusiasm. Mr. Geibel, orator of the day, gave his hearers a choice speech.

The recitations were excellent and well rendered.

Four crosses of honor were conferred.

The music of the quartette and orchestra added much to the beauty of the exercises.

The following was the program:

1. Invocation—Rev. C. C. Cornell.

2. Music—College Orchestra.

3. Recitation—"Memorial Day"—Mrs. Ockenden, Misses Mary Boyd and Annie Terrell.

4. Quartette—"Brave Hearts Sleep On."—Parks—Messrs. Mohns, Brasfield, Samford and Miller.

Recitation—"The Rear Guard"—Miss Otis Thach.

Music—College Orchestra.

Recitation—"Little Griffin of Tennessee"—Ticknor—Miss Ticknor.

Memorial Address—Mr. Frederick Geibel.

Conferring Crosses of Honor—Mrs. Averyt.

Music—College Orchestra.

At cemetery, decorating monument by school children.

Song—"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—Messrs. Mohns, Brasfield, Samford and Miller.

Firing.

Taps.

KAPPA ALPHA DANCE.

On last Saturday evening the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained in their accustomed happy style at a dance, in honor of Miss Bessie Thach, who stopped over for a few days on her return to Converse College from New Orleans, where she has been the past week as sponsor for the Alabama Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The dance was at the Kappa Alpha House and was a most enjoyable affair.

Delightful punch was served and it was very refreshing to those who "tripped the light fantastic toe."

The young ladies who graced the occasion with their presence were: Misses Thach, Lottie Lane, Epping, of Columbus, Harvey, Bedon, of Nashville, Brown, of Columbus, Averyt, Madge Averyt, Otis Thach, Wills and Mrs. Brady. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Mitcham.

"O, DIDN'T HE WONDER!"

I wonder what the spider spied,
And just what sighs the cider sighed,

And what is in the willow's will,
And has the pillow got a pill.
I wonder if the seaweeds see,
And if a bullock has a key,
Wonder all day long, oh, dear,
At many other things as queer.

—Ex.

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